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High school needs community support to develop new campus

by Tamara Collins

The construction of the new Didsbury High School (DHS) is moving along smoothly with the nice weather, but the development of the greenspace and the property surrounding it, is a concern for the school, who has very limited funding for the project.

Alberta Infrastructure does not provide any funds for the development of school property, therefore it is left up to the community to pull together resources, equipment, and expertise for development. The development expenses will include landscaping, and sports facilities such as a track, playing fields and a baseball diamond, but only if the school sees enough community support.

On Thursday, Jan. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the DHS Library, a meeting will be held for all interested community businesses, area developers and volunteers, to discuss the development of the new school property. The school is looking for community volunteers who can provide skill, expertise and materials in the lay-out, design and landscaping.

"Given the agricultural businesses and expertise in our community, and the access to equipment and local skills and trades, we are hoping, with the support of our community, to have the school grounds partially developed during the spring of this year," said DHS Principal, Steve Thompson. "It is our hope that area developers, agricultural businesses and skilled tradesmen, will be able to donate some of their time, equipment, expertise and resources to a community approach to grounds development."

The only money the school has for the development of the new property is the money they will have left after the sale of the present property, after they pay Chinook's Edge School Division (CESD) back for covering the purchase of the new property.

In total the school owns 10 acres of land, and co-owns five



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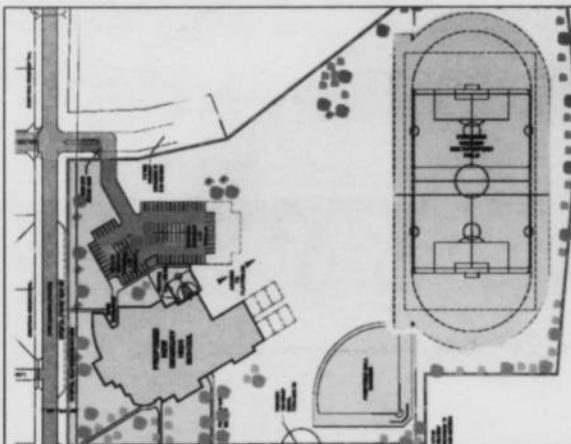
The grounds at the new Didsbury High School.

acres with the Town of Didsbury, which is municipal reserve, and will be used as school property.

"Our goal is for the property to become a park like setting, we want to view it as a campus more than a school," said Thompson. "We want to change the nature of the setting for the students and

the community. We want treed walk ways, picnic areas, shaded greenspace and a recreational and social area."

The new school will open for Sept. 2006, and the move is expected to take place in July. Thompson would like development to start as soon as the frost



The layout of the grounds at the new Didsbury High School.

is gone this spring.

This property will not only be used as school property, but a place for the whole community to enjoy. The property will also end up linked to the Centennial Trail system when the time comes.

"We want it to be accessible and functional for the community," said Thompson. "This will be a park for everyone, a nice place to go to and play soccer or baseball. We want a place that is inviting for both community and school use."

With the limited funds DHS has for the entire project, they need huge support from the community for this to happen, and you can show that support at the meeting on Jan. 19, where there will be representatives from the Town, CESD, and DHS.

"We believe that working together with our community we can reduce costs and develop the school facility to meet community and school needs," said Thompson. "We invite all interested volunteers, related business owners and area developers to attend."

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NEWS

MVC Division 1 residents go to polls Mar. 6

by Jon Koch

Mountain View County council approved Mar. 6 as the date for a by-election to replace the seat left vacant by Joy Gano, who resigned as Division 2 councillor on Dec. 16, 2005.

Council also approved Feb. 6 as nomination day for prospective by-election candidates.

• Which comes first: The funding or the promotion?

This is the question county councillors were asking themselves on Jan. 11 as they discussed a request from Prairies To Peaks Tourism Association to receive a \$2 per capita levy from the county to assist in regional tourism promotion.

Councillors discussed a number of potential questions to ask the organization at a Jan. 17 meeting of the Intermunicipal Cooperation Steering Committee at the Jan. 11 MVC council meeting. While some coun-

cillors would like to see some more accountability from P2P before they consent to giving them county money to assist in their operations, others believe the organization needs the money first in order to produce results.

• MVC council gave unanimous third reading to an amendment to the Solid Waste Collection Bylaw.

Bin rental and collection on a four week cycle will increase by \$2.15/mo. starting Mar. 1, while those on an eight week cycle will see an increase of \$1.05/month.

Weekly cart rental from Mountain View and Rosebud estates will also increase

\$0.80 starting in March.

• Mountain View County officially established the position of 'Chief Administrative Officer' on Jan. 11, which replaces the title of 'County Commissioner.'

Afterwards, Douglas Plamper was officially appointed as the county's first-ever Chief Administrative Officer.

• A collaboration between the Town of Sundre and Mountain View County on a Municipal Sponsorship Grant paid off, literally.

A request by both municipalities to receive \$65,000 to establish first-year funding for a Health and Safety Co-

"Because we had more than one municipality applying for this, there was actually a 25 per cent bonus added to this to get it to \$65,000."

-MVC Reeve Al Kemmere

ordinator was approved by the Department of Municipal Affairs.

"Because we had more than one municipality apply-

ing for this, there was actually a 25 per cent bonus added to this to get it to \$65,000," said Reeve Kemmere.

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Reception

Arena will get female dressing room

by Tamara Collins

An additional dressing room will be constructed at the Didsbury Memorial Complex for females. Town Council decided at the last Council meeting, as requested by Didsbury Minor Hockey (DMH).

DMH brought up the issue with Byron Sayer, Town manager of Arena and Parks, of not having a change room for female players. Female players were changing in a room with no plumbing.

"Discussions with Didsbury Minor Hockey have been ongoing about this," said Sayer. "There are rooms the girls can use, but they don't have toilets, or showers or any plumbing. A change room for them would be a big benefit, and maybe they would decide to play longer."

The Town discussed several different solutions, from building a room on the mezzanine to renovating the Minor Hockey Locker room, to converting the office space, which has a doorway straight into the hallway. The estimated total project cost is \$6000.

and plumbing at one end, however there is a lack of office space already and then there would be the cost of constructing a new office space.

A quote was received from CLT to convert the change rooms behind the stage in the MPR into a locker room complete with showers. DMH was happy with this approach.

The portion of the project the Town will need to pay for, if given the grant, will come from money they received from Coca-Cola.

"This money is from a contract we have signed with them in exchange for selling their product in our facility," said Sayer. "An understanding has been made with Didsbury Minor Hockey as they will no longer be receiving free product, but would be able to sell Coke products for profit. The funds received this year and next will cover the remaining balance owing. This is a new income line and so this project should not affect our budget in any way."

"I'm not wearing red," Stewart told the students of Ralph McCall Middle School, "I'm not wearing my colours this one day of the campaign because I'm ashamed of these negative attack ads."

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Liberal candidate "ashamed" of her party's ads

by Nathan Anderson

In front of a group of middle schoolers, Wild Rose Liberal candidate Judy Stewart officially let her own party have it, Jan. 11.

Stewart denounced Liberal Party campaign advertisements released the previous day, advertisements intended to vilify Conservative Party leader Stephen Harper.

"I'm not wearing red," Stewart told the students of Ralph McCall Middle School, "I'm not wearing my colours this one day of the campaign because I'm ashamed of these negative attack ads."

Earlier in the day Stewart lodged a complaint with the Liberal Party's Edmonton office over the ads.

While few of the children in attendance at the school event had seen the ads, Stewart's announcement drew an ovation in the middle of her opening statement.

Stewart said after the event that her party's decision to run attack ads doesn't make any sense.

"We have a very good national policy, why we should even care about what Stephen Harper would do is beyond me... I want to talk about our policies and the things we can do," said Stewart.

"It's not just the Liberals. The NDP launched an ad before Christmas that was senseless garbage. Then the Conservatives had one that made Paul Martin look like some sort of outlaw... What kind of messages are we teaching to our children," she said.

Wild Rose incumbent Member of Parliament Myron Thompson says the ads spell the beginning of the end for the down-in-the polls



Wild Rose Liberal candidate Judy Stewart

Liberals.

"I think having to resort to that level of campaigning means they are on a down hill slide. These ads will keep it going that way," he said.

The ads begin with an unflattering close up photo of Harper, out of focus, and a military drum beat. They accuse Harper of everything from planning to put armed soldiers on Canadian streets, to being a puppet of the United States. Each ad ends with catchline "Choose your Canada" above some small print placed above Harper's upper lip, resembling an Adolf Hitler mustache.

NDP candidate Shannon Nelles tends to agree with Thompson, saying that Stewart lambasting her own party's ads isn't a sur-

prise.

"This is the only way for a Liberal to handle the situation they put themselves in. Admitting the problem is the first step," she said.

Green Party candidate Sean Maw, a friend of Stewart, says her statement is the right way to handle the situation.

"Good for her - it shows she has integrity to stand up to her own party. When a party has been in power as long as the Liberals it is only human nature to become complacent and sloppy. It's inevitable. But she and candidates like her are the future of that party," he said.

"As for the ads, they are disgusting. They are an embarrassment to the system. Catering to fear and ignorance - the Liberals used to be better than that."

Red Carpet winners

Margo Ward, of Ward Value Drug Mart, presented both Red Carpet winners with their \$50 worth of gift certificates. The winners were Jessica McNeil, whose mother Theressa picked them up on her behalf (top), and the second winner was Marianne Dawson (bottom).



OPINIONS

EDITORIAL

New high school property brings lots of possibilities

TAMARA COLLINS
EDITORIAL

I am very excited about the possibilities that come with the development of the new Didsbury High School property. If the school can find enough community assistance, through donating knowledge and equipment, then Didsbury may end up with a wonderful park that will have a soccer field, baseball diamond, and a track!

I think all these things

are possible because what the school is asking for is not exactly money, but for people and businesses to donate their equipment, services, time, energy, and expertise.

Wouldn't it be nice to have such a place in town, a place to go and relax, or play a game, or run... there are many possibilities.

A new subdivision is even being built very close to the new school and I am sure all the people who will be living there would appreciate such a park nearby. I also think this property would be a great selling point when trying to get more people to move to town.

If you would like to help, you can attend a meeting on Jan. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Didsbury High School Library. Don't forget!



Wonderings of the heart

by Margaret Fradley

Will He Or Will He Not?

Many eyes are turned on the Groundhog, with great anticipation, will he or will he not see his shadow on his special day.

Personally, I have great difficulty remembering whether the six weeks cold spell will follow or discontinue depending on whether the groundhog sees his shadow or if he fails to do so.

I really think that it is not so much my memory that is failing, but that somehow I don't put my trust in the future weather in the ground hog. Even our meteorologists sometimes confess that because it can be so changeable that they have a difficult time forecasting the weather.

There are many times I feel like tuning out the weather forecast in lieu of just looking outside and making my decision on my own. For one thing, then I have no one to blame, and for the other, it is often just as predictable.

Don't put all your trust in the ground hog, it seems so groundless!!!

COURTNEY ROUSSEAU REPORT TO THE COMMUNITY JANUARY 2006

Calgary Health Region prepares for pandemic influenza

The possibility of pandemic influenza has captured media attention recently. Long before the headlines there was a great deal of effort under way at a global, national, provincial and local level to anticipate and respond as effectively as possible to pandemic influenza.

It is difficult to fully anticipate or prepare for pandemic influenza as we do not know how widespread it will be. We do know pandemic influenza will be severe and will require all health care organizations to care for more patients than usual.

In preparation for a future pandemic, the Calgary Health Region has developed a detailed and flexible Pandemic Influenza Response Plan so we are able to respond along with provincial, federal and international organizations.

The plan, which aims to reduce illness and social disruption, covers areas such as:

- pandemic phases employed by World Health Organization (WHO)
- responsibilities and command centre protocol

- impact on current health services
- distribution of vaccine and antivirals

An area of focus identified by the Board of the Region is communication with residents, doctors, and region staff in the event of a pandemic incident.

As the Calgary Health Region moves forward in preparedness efforts, we will continue to engage community partners and support each other in our emergency planning, and provide further information to the residents of the Calgary Health Region.

For more information or to obtain a copy of the Region's Pandemic Influenza Response Plan logon to: <http://www.calgaryhealthregion.ca/pandemic/>

Mental Health gets funding to enhance programs

The provincial government has invested \$23 million in the Region to improve mental health programs. The money will support children and families with mental health needs, Aboriginals, and those living in rural areas.

Many mental health disorders can be diagnosed reliably and accurately, some can be prevented, and most can be successfully managed and treated.

This funding announcement will help the Region reach and support mental health patients in several new ways. The following initiatives will be phased in over the next three years:

- reduced wait times of five to 10 per cent for children and adolescents with eating disorders and addictions;
- outreach services will expand by 250 clients annually to ensure patients are maintained in their community;
- a 10 per cent increase in the number of Aboriginal clients receiving culturally appropriate care;

- increased capacity of primary care givers to ensure timely care and early identification of complex mental health needs in the community; and
- a one week reduction in wait times for general care; and increased capacity to serve 2,000 or more clients in rural areas.

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Animal cruelty, an election issue

I have to start by saying that the information I provide below may have an emotional edge to it, and so it should. The public has become too far removed from animal welfare issues...whatever happened to being human, humane, humanitarian? It is time to make these 'emotional' characteristics popular again. I have a few issues that are of paramount importance to me, and would appreciate having them considered as an important election issue:

1. Bill C-50;
2. Annual Seal Hunt;
3. "Faux" Fur;
4. Trade in endangered species animal parts.

1. Passage of the Act to Amend the Criminal Code of Canada regarding Animal Cruelty:

This has been going on for so long it is ridiculous. Six years!! The current maximum fine for animal cruelty is a mere \$2,000 and a possible two year ban on owning animals...hardly a deterrent for people who make this a business such as puppy mill operators. This bill will NOT change anything for hunters, anglers, or trappers, despite what a certain senator who has introduced a senate bill to amend C50 seems to think (or rather what the lobby groups think). It is designed for people who do this: Krista, a six week old kitten was doused with gasoline, set on fire and thrown from a car - she was left for dead but was found in time and treated....At the beginning of December 2005 a man in Edmonton came home to find his house had been burglarized and one of his two miniature dogs lying in a pool of blood on the kitchen floor - head stomped for amusement by the burglar.....The man in Quebec who captured a bear cub and to break its spirit so it would make a "good pet", dragged it behind his snowmobile. This bill will remove animals from the property offences section of the Criminal Code to allow

for the protection of animals that are not owned such as strays and wildlife. The proposed penalties of five years in jail and fines reaching \$10,000 combined with the ability to ban offenders from owning animals forever is more in keeping with these callous acts. Note that 93% of Canadians in a poll conducted by Environics Research for the International Fund for Animal Welfare support tougher animal cruelty legislation. **This bill must be passed as written sooner rather than later, with no amendments.**

2. Annual Seal Hunt:

I am not naive enough to think that this hunt will ever be entirely banned, not with Canada signing million dollar contracts with China

to develop new products made from seal oil. I read that somebody is even trying seal oil bread - yuck! One day somebody can explain to me the value of \$20 million in subsidies versus a year in the sealing industry valued at \$16 million? My concern is the cruelty that takes place with impunity due to no fear whatsoever of repercussions. There are many independent, international teams of veterinarians and global animal welfare organizations that visit the ice floes during the hunt and film what is taking place and they state that up to 40% of the seal pups are skinned alive. Even if this figure is inflated and perhaps 20% is a more realistic figure - it is abhorrent behaviour.

There should be many more federal inspectors on the ice floes, and NOT in jackets with a red maple leaf that all can see, and anybody seen taking an underage pup or skinning a pup alive should be banned from the hunt for a period of five years, no subsidies, and fined \$1,000 to take home the point that this is not behaviour that will be tolerated. **Penalties for this type of cruelty must be legislated, hopefully before the next hunt.**

See "ANIMAL CRUELTY" page 12



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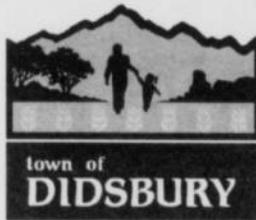
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Thursday, January 26 at 7:30 pm
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NOTE: Anyone interested in sitting on the Rosebud Health Foundation Board please attend as election of officers will take place. Any questions call **John Overwater at 403-335-4960.**

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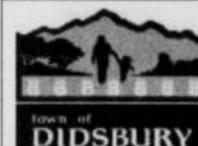
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PUBLIC MEETINGS & NOTICES

TOWN COUNCIL:

January 17 & February 7, 2006 - Council Chambers, 7:00 pm

MUNICIPAL PLANNING COMMISSION:

Wed., February 1 & 22, 2006 - Council Chambers, 4:30 pm

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| DP 03-06 | 114 Morris Place | Single Family Dwelling | R2 |
| DP 04-06 | 2018 18 Avenue | Change of Use | RC |

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 - 19 Avenue or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing, with the appropriate fees, to the Secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on **January 31, 2006**.

Robert Wigg - Development Officer

NEWS

Modern clinic open its doors in Carstairs

by Shawne Mohl

After a few delays, many hours of hard work by tradesmen, town councillors, town administration, local health professionals, and others the Carstairs Medical Clinic, finally opened its doors on January 3.

The new medical centre replaces a very old, out of date building that was just becoming too small and eventually was going to force our local doctor out of town to go practice elsewhere, Mayor Lance Colby says.

"If we didn't do something we were going to lose our one and only doctor," Colby said. "The new clinic not only will help us retain him but we now have two additional doctors in Town."

The clinic is located in the former Home Hardware building located on Hammond Street — directly across the street from RE Tire. The new building measures 5,000 sq. feet — making it five times larger than the former medical clinic.

The former building measured only about 1,000 sq. feet.

The new clinic — unlike the old building — now provides ample space for doctors to serve local patients.

Each of the doctors now have an office and there is a large waiting room area. The administration area is large, safe, and secure with four to five examination rooms.

"It will definitely make the doctors job easier because they have better access to patients and bet-



The sterilization room in the new Carstairs Clinic.

ter control. It's just a

said.

The Town purchased the building for \$250,000 and has spent approximately \$390,000 on re-doing the interior, some of the exterior, replacing the roof, and laying a sidewalk making the building wheelchair accessible for a grand total of \$640,000.

According to the Town's Chief Administrative Officer (CAO) original costs were estimated to come in around \$600,000; however, it wasn't known at the time of purchase that the roof was going to have to be replaced which cost \$40,000.

"We didn't include in the budget the roof. Instead of doing a minor repair we had to replace the roof, which was additional to the budget," McDonnell said. "We still haven't seen the final numbers yet, but it appears as though it came in on budget."

According to both McDonnell and Colby the costs of the medical clinic won't be paid for through the general tax base.

"There is a five year lease agreement (with the doctors and eventually the Calgary Health Region (CHR) and the chiropractor) and we will

recover those funds over the five year lease period," McDonnell explained.

Despite the CHR not confirming 100 per cent if they will be taking space, McDonnell says in talks with executives at the health region it's pretty much a go, however, they can't give the Town any funds until March when they pass their annual budget.

The CHR and the chiropractor will be located in the rear of the building which isn't constructed yet; however, work is expected to begin

in the near future.

"We are going to start the renovations on the back later this month and hopefully have it ready for the chiropractor and the CHR by March," McDonnell said.

The Mayor says that this new facility provides the Town with better, sustainable health care and is going to be an economic driving factor for the entire Town.

"It offers the community and the district doctors. Without it we wouldn't have any doctors. It's a facility that is

going to keep attracting residents here. It's going to serve our residents as well as the entire region," Colby said.

The medical clinic is open Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Their phone number is 337-3121.

According to Town officials it is not known what will be done with the former medical clinic. The CHR owns the building, but there hasn't been any communication with the Town on what their intent is with that building.



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Neighbourhood

Thompson wants to keep serving WR

Myron Thompson, Conservative Party of Canada candidate and long-time incumbent MP for Wild Rose, says it's time for change and hopes his party will win the majority of seats in the January 23 election.

Thompson, a 69-year-old Sundre resident and retired school teacher had said the last election would be his last, but has taken back those words since he didn't serve a full term this time. He says he just has too much he wants to accomplish before he retires from the political world.

Thompson, is going into his 13th year as Wild Rose MP.

"I intend 2006 to be my last election. But, if we end up with another minority government we might have another election in the spring, who knows? Hopefully, it's my last one because we will be the government and we will be in power for a while," Thompson said.

Thompson hopes his party becomes the government because in his mind,

the Liberal party isn't putting the public's interest first.

"This corruption and this mismanagement and this constant problem of being accounted for tax dollars is getting completely out of hand and it has to stop," he said.

One of the first things Thompson wants to see put into place, if re-elected, is to hold everyone involved in the Government - from the politicians to the bureaucrats - accountable for taxpayer's money.

"I don't think (my reasons for running)... have changed a whole lot," Thompson said. "I want to see the accountability act in place so we can hold these departments, bureaucrats, and politicians accountable for every penny of tax dollars that comes in and they go to what they are intended to do."

Aside from an accountability act, he would like to see better farm aide packages, the elimination of child pornography completely

and charges laid against those that are found with it, tax cuts, and other things.

"They (the Liberals) have done little to nothing in regards to affecting the safety of children and I want that totally improved. I want to see a farm aide package that goes directly to the producers and not through all the red tape that we have had to go through that just seems like it misses so many people," he added. "There are going to be a number of measures to get the tax down in this country which is way too high. That is why we have had multi-million surpluses. That is just a sign of over-taxation."

(We are also committed to cutting the) GST. It will be reduced to 6 per cent and a further one percent in the next five years. This would be a considerable savings to a lot of people."

When asked why people should vote for him and for the Conservative Party, Thompson says it's simple.

Nelles wants to fight for your rights

Shannon Nelles, 25, an Airdrie resident believes that the New Democratic Party (NDP) is what she is all about and hopes on January 23, she can win over the majority of Wild Rose voters and be the next Member of Parliament.

"I believe a party needs to match your beliefs and your background and the NDP matches mine very, very well and represents my beliefs," Nelles said.

Nelles is a stay at home mother of one and is married to husband, Daniel.

She has no actual political experience but explained that she is an average Canadian and would fight for the rights of average Canadians.

"I am not your average politician. I am a stay at home mother who believes that politics and the rhetoric should be cleaned up and I really want to work for the average person. I am an average Canadian

and I want to get out there and work for them, with them. They should vote for me because I am just like them and I want to see things cleaned up just as badly as they do. A vote for me will ensure that I work with them to find the solutions which will help them."

For the past 15 years Nelles has lived in Wild Rose. She graduated from Lethbridge Community College with a diploma in Marketing and a certificate in Business Administration in 2001.

Her only political experience is the fact that she is a member of the provincial Airdrie-Chestermere NDP riding association. Nelles says she associates with the NDP youth, as well as she is an advocate for women's issues.

Nelles says that a vote for her would be a vote in the right direction, as she would like to work towards affordable housing programs and other programs

to help the 'average Canadian.'

"The NDP is willing to fight for people and in my election that is my goal - I want to fight for the average Canadian for issues like affordable housing, child care, and child poverty, education, and the environment. And, above all ethics in politics. I want to see politics cleaned up a bit," she said.

If elected as the governing party in Canada, the NDP doesn't have plans to cut taxes but rather take the money the government is currently bringing in and put it to better use, Nelles says.

"The NDP is not going to raise taxes, nor are we cutting taxes. We are putting money towards people. We would put the money we are already getting towards the people and into programs that would benefit them," she said.

Sean Maw is the alternative to conservative, he says

Sean Maw believes he is the best alternative to current Conservative MP Myron Thompson, as he believes he represents what the majority of Canadians believe in, especially those in the Wild Rose constituency.

Despite having no political background Maw, a 39-year-old Cochrane resident, says that he decided to toss his hat into politics after becoming frustrated with the Liberal and Conservatives and says he needed to find a party of whose policies he agreed with.

That party is the Green Party of Canada, he says.

"The only political background I had prior to this was about 20 years ago when I was a student and I helped out with the Provincial Liberals in On-

tario... a couple years ago I was just getting frustrated with the major parties and thought there had to be something better so I started poking around and came upon the Green Party," Maw explained. "I am glad I have thrown my hat in because I believe in what the party stands for... I thought this is good, this makes sense."

Despite having no real political background, he has plenty of educational background. Maw is currently a professor at both Mount Royal College and the University of Calgary in the engineering and neuroscience programs.

Maw posses a Ph.D in Neuroscience as well as an undergraduate and Masters Degree in Engineering from Waterloo University.

Maw says that what the

Green Party offers voters is a political party which represents all Canadians. He says with his party there really is no such thing as 'right winged' or 'left winged' which is generally the reasons why people will vote either Conservative or Liberal, he says.

"The problem with the current system is that you are on the left and you're pro environmental but you are anti-business. If you are on the right you're pro-business but you may not have the best social policy and you're not necessarily environmentally sensitive. The whole right-left spectrum just doesn't work for me and I don't think it works for an increasing number of people."

Judy Stewart says now is the time for her to be MP

Judy Stewart says that she is just like 'you.' She says she is open, transparent, and wants to do nothing but serve the residents of Wild Rose and get results.

Stewart is a long time resident of Cochrane where she has raised her family. She currently works out of her home as a lawyer and has a few years of municipal political experience, which she believes has given her the knowledge to now make the transition to federal politics.

Stewart sat on Cochrane's Town Council for two consecutive terms from 1992 to 1998 and then was Mayor from 2001 to 2004.

Stewart, who ran in the last federal election, says that she really had no intentions to run in this election; however, with no other Liberal's showing interest she tossed her hat into the

political ring, yet again.

"I really had no intentions to run, again," she said. "However, I am really the best candidate for Wild Rose."

Stewart also ran in 1997 in the Provincial election for the Alberta Liberal's.

Stewart says that if nothing else it's time for a change in Wild Rose. She believes that it's time incumbent Conservative MP Myron Thompson stepped out of the federal political picture and hopes she is elected so she can work for the betterment of the constituency.

"We have 12 years of Myron. It's time for a change," Stewart said. "I am a dedicated Albertan and I would be able to get results and be a strong Alberta voice for others."

Stewart says that if she was elected she would be able to take different issues from Wild Rose to Ottawa

and would work hard at getting legislation put into place in one to two years.

"Myron has been working on his child porn legislation for 12 years now. It shouldn't take that long to get something pushed through. I have read that piece of legislation and it needs to be worded differently, but Myron isn't willing to budge," Stewart said. "If I was elected I would work with my Party to get laws and legislation put through in one to two years."

Stewart says she realizes her party name has been tainted due to the sponsorship scandal but explained that since Paul Martin became Prime Minister many policies and procedures have been put into place to ensure that never happens again.

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What a great end to 2005! Country Christmas was a glorious success once again, with the business district of our community adorned in the festive decorations of the season. The decorations are coming down now, and the Chamber would like to take this opportunity to thank Brian Wasko and his Town of Didsbury crew. We couldn't have done it without them!

Just a reminder to all businesses that might still have Christmas decorations - please get them to the Chamber office so we can clean them up, sort them out, and store them till next year. If you have any turkey draw tickets left, please bring them to the Chamber office too, so we can recycle them for next year.

The Chamber of Commerce is looking forward to a busy and rewarding 2006. Coming up first is our All-Candidates Forum on Wednesday, January 18, 2006 at 7 pm at the Multi-Purpose Room of the Didsbury Memorial Complex. The four candidates running in the Wild Rose Constituency have all been invited, and with Didsbury's Forum being just about the only one in our area, we expect another great turnout.

Next month will see the Rosebud Run Sleddog Classic on February 25 & 26, and the annual Trade Show will be held April 1 and 2. Booth bookings are being accepted now; if you are interested, call Joelle Fournier at 335-9742.

For more information on the Chamber, give us a call at 335-3265, send us an e-mail at info@didsburychamber.ca or check us out on the web at www.didsburychamber.ca.

by Marge St. Clair

Wed. Jan. 18

Tonight at 7:00 p.m., the all candidates forum will start in the MP Room at the Didsbury Complex. Come and listen and ask questions.

Thurs. Jan. 19

This is Seniors afternoon at Eldon Foote Hall starting at 1:00 p.m. You can join in the different activities and enjoy the refreshments and visiting.

Jan. 19 - 22

The Carstairs Ladies Bonspiel is being held. Please phone Carol 337-2122 or Lois Roberts at 337-3086.

Fri. Jan. 20

Cribbage play starts at 7:00 p.m. at the 5-0 Club. Enjoy the cards and the visiting over coffee and goodies.

Sat. Jan. 21 & Sun. Jan. 22

Come and support your local team, the Mountain View Colts,

when they play against the Red Deer team at 8:00 p.m. on Sat. and against Lacombe at 3:00 p.m. on Sun. afternoon.

Wed. Jan. 25

Reservations are to be made with Bea 335-3058 or Gen 335-3058 for the D. & D. Community Bus Trip to Cash Casino Calgary leaving the Complex at 4:00 p.m.

Wed. Jan. 25

The Mountain View Community are invited to the Annual Meeting for the Mountain View Community Hall at the hall at 7:30 p.m.

Thurs. Jan. 26

Verna Smith, an Alzheimer Society Speaker will be at the Didsbury Library from 2 p.m. - 3 p.m. This will be a good time to learn more about the onset of Alzheimers.

Thurs. Jan. 26

The Rosebud Health Foundation will hold the Annual meeting at

the 5-0 Centre at 7:30 p.m. Election of officers will be held, and refreshments to follow. John Overwater at 335-4960 has more details.

Circle your calendar now for the dates of Feb. 25 & 26, this will be the weekend of the Rosebud Run Sleddog Classic.

And if you like to sing and are over 50 years of age, come to the 5-0 Club on Tuesday nights at 7:00 p.m. and join in.

On Sat. Jan. 28, Theatre Didsbury will be on stage at the Carstairs Community Hall for the Carstairs Figure Skating Club. Kelly Casebeer has all the details.

Upcoming events in Feb.:

The Didsbury Elks Club are having a Dean Martin style Roast at the Elks Hall on Sat. Feb. 4th, more details later.

Sun. Feb. 5

St. Anthony's Catholic Church Turkey Supper is being held from 3 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. at Zion E.M. Church in the Rosebud Valley. Special rates for families, hope one and all can attend.

Sat. Feb. 11

A fund raising banquet and silent auction is being held at the Carstairs Community Hall starting at 5:30 p.m. This is to help Lowell & Judy Taylor with the Eye Treatments. Donations for the silent auction will

be gratefully accepted. Tickets and more info, available by phoning Linda Sirr 335-4832.

My blessings to Amy Miller who will celebrate her 90th birthday at the come and go tea from 1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. at Chinook Winds Lodge on Sat. Jan. 21st.

Amy & I worked together at the Didsbury Auxiliary Hospital for years. Sincere sympathy to the Casebeer families and the town of Carstairs in the passing of Lois Casebeer.

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Country Critters 4-H update

Country Critters 4-H has had a great year so far, as we have been working hard with our obedience training. This paid off big, when we went to the Chinook Winds Senior's Lodge, in Carstairs and had a wonderful visit with the folks there. I don't know who enjoyed it more, us, the dogs or the

lodge residents.

We ended off the year with a party and then took almost a month off. Training has started up again, with all of us visiting and our dogs greeting each other with wagging tails. Public Speaking is just around the corner, with our club level competition on Feb. 8th. Country Critters is host-

ing the district competition and all the clubs from this area will have representatives competing on the 18th of Feb. If you want to watch the competition, come over to the Rugby Hall and give us a listen. If you would like more information, call Della at 335-8767 or Pat at 337-0005

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Faces

by Tamara Collins

Financial independence not far away



Nicole Aasen

The time of year is upon us when many families are struggling to get past the Christmas debt, and now there is help available. Community Capital, a non-profit group out of Red Deer, will come to Didsbury for two nights and teach two courses, 'Your Money 101' and 'Kids and Cash'.

Your Money 101 is your roadmap to financial independ-

ence. It will be taught on Wed. Jan. 18 from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Didsbury Library, and the cost is \$5 per person.

"This is a basic course of how to budget, reduce your debt load, save your money, and invest," said Nicole Aasen, Town Community and Cultural Services coordinator. "It is just after Christmas and everyone has bills to pay. This course will help

you get rid of bills and manage your finances better."

The Kids and Cash course will teach parents how to educate their children about money.

"It is a great thing to start young with your children, and teach them to be financially responsible," said Aasen.

Kids and Cash will take place on Wed. Feb. 15 from 7 p.m. to

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Opening ceremonies, highlight of provincials

Didsbury Minor Hockey (DMH) will be hosting provincials again this year, and after past opening ceremonies, everyone is sure the show is going to be the highlight of the event.

The Bantam B provincials will be held on March 17 to 19 at the Didsbury Arena, and on Friday night the opening ceremonies will kick start the event with a memorable show.

Cherry Bessey from Didsbury High School, along with the drama students, are planning the show for the cer-

emonies, and they are very excited about this opportunity.

"The opening ceremonies are the highlight of the tournament," said Gord Krebs, organizing committee chair. "It is something we want people to remember for the rest of their lives."

The committee asked Bessey and her students to put the show together, because they wanted someone with production experience. They are going to try and involve as many kids from the past and present provincials in the show.

"We are hoping to have lots of lights, smoke and music," said Leanne Wenckowski, committee member. "The show is such an important part of the whole experience."

If there is only one night of the provincials you can attend, then you will want it to be the Friday so you can see the opening ceremonies, and then the Didsbury Ramblers will take to the ice for a game.

"Teams involved in past provincial tournaments, hosted by Didsbury Minor Hockey, have complemented the organizing

committee on the opening ceremonies and how it helped to create an unforgettable experience," said Wenckowski. "We are hoping to do the same this time around."



Benefit concert to help with second year of eye treatments

Friends of Brian and Judy Taylor of Carstairs are planning a "Sweetheart Dinner" at Carstairs Community Hall on Saturday Feb. 11, at 5:30 p.m.

A turkey and roast beef dinner will be provided for the community, and many excellent silent auction items will be donated, and in return the Taylors hope to raise enough funds for Judy and her son Lowell, who have another year of eye treatments ahead of them.

Four members of one family have an eye condition which first causes night blindness, then gradual loss of acuity, color, depth perception and visual fields, tunnelling in until all their vision is lost.

Ola Danielson, Judy's father, has been a wonderful example of courage and creativity, a blind farmer for 40 years.

Retiring to Carry Manor in Carstairs, he started a CNIB Sight-Handicapped Group, and continues to encourage others who are challenged by physical limitations. Approximately 30 members of his extended family have gone or are going blind from this hereditary condition.

Retinitis Pigmentosa, or RP for short, is the name given to a group of degenerative diseases of the retina, and is the leading cause of blindness for people under 40 years of age.

There is a lot of great re-

search being done by universities to locate RP genes, study fetal tissue transplants and protein injections, and install technical aids, but they are years away from a cure.

Yet never before in history were there treatments to stop RP, let alone reverse its damage and restore vision to the retina, until recently.

Following years of Diagnostic Testing to document their deteriorating eye condition, and searching for safe successful protocols, they began alternative treatments in Nov. 2004.

"After spending 50 days in Vancouver last year, I am excited to report gradual visual improvements, which are be-

ing confirmed by independent testing," said Judy. "Our own results as well as the personal stories of people we met from around the globe who are coming to Dr. Yu, a world-renowned Researcher, has given us renewed hope that new treatments could benefit the one in every 3500 people who currently suffer the devastating results of early vision loss."

If you feel you can help with this family's ongoing costs to get their RP Treatments completed and proven, you can contribute in three ways:

1. Donate something you have on hand or service you do for the Silent Auction.

(contact Janet or Melynda Schmidt at 335-0967)

2. Come out and enjoy an evening of fine food and entertainment Feb. 11, with the opportunity to purchase some goods or services that you would need or want anyway. (Tickets are available at Family Pharmacy, Alcorn Agencies or Sears in Carstairs, Ward Drug or Didsbury Drugs in Didsbury, and Olds Value Drug or Apple Drugs in Olds.)

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Didsbury O.O.R.P. - An invitation to join

by Shirley Thompson

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The Didsbury Royal Purple support local youth pro-

grams, playground equipment, women's shelters, emergency relief food banks, School Scholarships, STARS, Cancer, Heart Disease, Community Chest, Blood Donor Clinics, aid to the sick, and other community needs and projects.

The qualifications to become a member of the Royal Purple are: Female, 16 years of age or older, resident of Canada, supporting democratic and lawful govern-

ment, and the purposes and objectives of the Order.

On Wed. Jan. 25 we are having an Information and Membership Night at the Elks Hall in Didsbury, doors open at 6:00 p.m., a welcome goes out to every lady interested in the community.

Robert Wigg from the Town of Didsbury will be present to speak on the new Trail System being built through the Town. Come and hear all about this great

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This meeting Thursday January 19th is to assess community support in achieving our goal. Please come to this information session and find out how you can be a part of this worthwhile community initiative. If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact:

Steve Thompson at 335-3356

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Cremona Gold and Silver Jan. update

by Lita Reid

The January meeting of the Cremona Gold and Silver began with President Alan Reid welcoming everyone including Dan Proctor, Cremona's Chief Administrator, and thanking the ladies for a delicious Pot Luck supper. Secretary Lita Reid read the "ABCs of Aging" and "Nobody's Perfect", before reading the minutes of the November meeting.

Marie Olson gave the Treasurer's report besides listing the monies brought in by the various groups throughout the year. Our finances are affected by our dwindling membership, as well as high hall insurance and natural gas prices.

Old business - Discussion arose as to the number of Birthday Teas we should hold throughout the year. Vair Reid moved, seconded by Lila Robertson, that we continue to hold the teas every two months, with hopes of acquiring more younger members to help carry on.



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Vote for agriculture - on Jan 23, Go Green

Wild Rose Residents,

If you long for a political party that can see past the next election and doesn't take you for granted, if you long for a party that sees environment, health and economics as interconnected issues, if you long for a party that actually works on real problems and proposes real solutions, you will find what you seek with the Greens.

My name is Sean Maw and I'm your Green Party Candidate. I live in Cochrane and I teach engineering at Mount Royal College. I have also worked on civic issues in Cochrane to help preserve green spaces, and to help develop new ways of resolving noise and nuisance issues.

I used to be a small "c" Conservative, but became increasingly frustrated with the main political party options. I wanted to see fiscal responsibility, but also environmental responsibility and accountability. I found those values and more in the Green Party. We can revitalize democracy in Canada with reforms such as proportional representation and free votes. Our total tax burden should be lower, especially income tax. We must provide more support for families and early childhood care. Our farmland and watersheds need to be treated with respect if we expect them to provide for us for generations to come. We simply need more common sense in Ottawa.

That includes speaking up for agriculture. I'm the only Wild Rose candidate that has been addressing long-term agricultural issues in this election. Yes, getting bail-out money to ranchers is important. But this is only a short-term solution. We need to think about how we can make the agriculture industry healthier and more sustainable in the long-term. We need to work harder at keeping small-scale farms and cattle ranches alive rather than subsidizing huge industrial farms. We need to stop rewarding industrial practices that ruin the land, compromise the produce, and weaken the animals. You know the economic, health and environmental risks of farming and ranching. Work with me to help address these challenges. I will listen to you, and I will fight to help preserve your way of life. Visit www.seanmaw.ca for more information.

Alan has several more pictures of veterans to place in the museum.

Lila informed us of a trip planned to the Airdrie Bert Church Theatre on Saturday February 25th to hear the "Rocky Mountain Fiddlers." Do phone Lila at 946 5216 or Romelda at 946 5227 to book your seat on the bus.

Doug Rodger informed us that the "Cribbage Diehards" are continuing every Thursday evening, as are the Bridge games every Wednesday PM. Bowling will begin for the new year on January 6th.

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Permission has been granted to Alcoholics Anonymous to meet in our hall each Monday night. Dan Proctor informed us that additional office space was needed at the Village office, which will take over the present meeting area. The Village will hold their meetings at the hall on the second and fourth Tuesdays. Dan presented a plea to allow other groups use of our building "on occasion." On a mo-

tion by Doug Rodger and Vair Reid we voted that we leave this up to a meeting of the executive and directors to decide. Carried.

Sharon Reimer commented that there is an "Unavoidable Separation Allowance": available if requested from the government.

Dot Odell asked permission to

book the hall for Saturday March 25th, the occasion being the celebration of her 80th birthday. Permission was happily granted.

Vair moved the meeting be adjourned.

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Authorized by Chris Foyles, Official Agent for Sean Maw

NEIGHBOURHOOD

Animal cruelty *continued from page 5*

3. "Faux" Fur:

There is no federal legislation in Canada that requires imported fur products to contain labels showing the type of animal or country of origin for the fur. In response to an AnimalWatch Manitoba (AWM) demonstration on December 12, the following aired on CityTV news on December 12: Many call them man's best friend, but how would you feel if you found out the fur trim on your jacket came from a dog or even a cat? There's a loophole for labelling requirements here in Canada, so if the tag says 100 percent fur and it doesn't specify which kind, you could be buying something you didn't bargain for. Even shopping for fake fur may not be a sure thing. Activists claim cat and dog fur is being used in products because it's cheaper than the synthetic materials. The US and many European countries ban dog and cat fur already, making Canada a bigger, softer export target. This fur is becoming the industry standard on coats, boots, scarves and other accessories, in-

cluding plush animal toys. And on Larry King Live, December 11, a panel included: Ryan Seacrest hosted and guests Alec Baldwin, Heather Mills McCartney, Rick Swain from HSUS (Humane Society of the US), Congressman Dennis Kucinich and Congressman Jim Moran.

The show aired much of the hard-hitting footage from www.FurIsDead.com website. It included footage of crates full of dogs, with close-ups of their faces, dropped from the top of trucks to the road below, a German Shepherd being tied up just before his inner thigh is gashed and he is bled to death (the show chose not to air the cutting and bleeding) and also showed two cats clinging together with their forearms around each other's bodies, cowering at the back of a crate that Rick Swain explains used to hold 15 cats. They had watched all the other cats pulled to the top of the crate by a noose around the neck and strangled there. We see one of the two pulled away as they frantically try to clutch each other.

And there were descriptions of dogs being skinned alive and left to die over twenty minutes, though that footage was not shown. NOTE: The state-controlled Beijing News in China independently confirmed that the problem is genuine early this year and then on December 11 admitted the same in a statement to Larry King Live. Recently a Chinese government official told BBC News that Western demand is fuelling the industry. DVDs and betacam video of key investigative videos, include footage from the 2004-05 investigation by Care for the Wild International (UK), Swiss Animal Protection and EAST International (Taiwan) in Henei Province, China. Includes uncut sequence of a raccoon dog being slammed by its head to the ground, strung up and skinned alive at a busy open air market. Thrown on the dead pile, the fully skinned dog struggles to sit up, stares blankly toward the camera and collapses where it continues to breathe for at least a minute. This December an AWM director

spotted leather coats made in China at a clothing chain store in Winnipeg. They were trimmed with "raccoon fur. I cannot even begin to imagine the noise from the crying. Brutal - yes! Ugly - yes! Can we do something about it - yes! **Labelling legislation must be implemented immediately!!**

4. CITES (Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species):

Canada signed the above global agreement, but apparently the signature has minimal value. The import of bear bile products and bladders from China for use in TCM (traditional Chinese medicine) is booming with no preventative activity visible on the part of the federal government. I realize that coordination of activities to confiscate these products would require the cooperation of the federal, provincial and municipal governments (local street cops would know the stores) but apparently political jockeying is more important than stopping this Chinese government sanctioned cruelty (9,000 bears on

the bear bile farms according to Chinese government officials). Canada can sign all the agreements it wants, but if government inertia prevents anything from

being done; what's the point? **Enforcement of existing regulations and legislation must be initiated.**

Leslie Yeoman



Letters to the Editor

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Cleaning the Air Together



Reg Watson, founding member of the Parkland Airshed Management Zone

"I think they've done a tremendous job," says Reg Watson, who owns a half section 11 kilometres east of Sundre, Alberta. Watson, a 15-year resident of the area, is talking about the oil and gas industry's record on venting.

The Alberta Energy and Utilities Board (EUB) recently announced that in 2004 venting of solution gas from oil production was down by almost half since 2000. Flaring was down 72 per cent since 1996.

Solution gas is an unavoidable by-product of oil production. In the past, disposing of it meant releasing it into the atmosphere (venting) or burning it off (flaring). Today, 96 per cent of solution gas is conserved or sold, the highest conservation level in six years. Great news considering a record year of new wells in Alberta — 18,572 in 2004.

Before numbers like these, Watson was skeptical of industry's concern for cleaner air. So much so, that he became a founding member of the Parkland Airshed Management Zone, a regional air quality group. The group works closely with the Clean Air Strategic Alliance (CASA), a nonprofit multi-stakeholder organization committed to managing Alberta's air quality.

Since becoming involved, his opinions have changed. "We are all working together to improve air quality in the province," he says. "The oil and gas industry has made great improvements."

To learn more about the EUB visit www.eub.gov.ab.ca or call (403) 297-8311. For more information on CASA go to www.casa.home.org.

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Canada produces more oil than we consume. Then why is it sold to Canadians at world market prices?

The answer is that crude oil is a global commodity. It trades in a worldwide marketplace where the price is determined by supply and demand. Growth in world demand is outpacing growth in supply. A strong global economy needs oil to fuel vehicles and make products from tires to asphalt.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, which produces about 40 per cent of the world's oil, also influences prices by setting the production levels of its members. Other factors, like damage to U.S. production facilities from Hurricane Katrina, have reduced supplies this year.

Why can't we have a 'made-in-Canada' price?

"Interfering in the market to keep prices below world levels would discourage investment in Canada, and mean fewer jobs and lower tax and royalty revenues for governments," says Colleen Killingsworth, President of the Canadian Centre for Energy Information.

The impact in Alberta would be enormous.

The \$25 billion the industry invested in Alberta in 2005 contributes to a vibrant economy creating jobs and more revenues for governments. Without the \$13.2 billion Alberta is forecasted to receive from oil and gas in 2005-06, the province would need to charge a 25 per cent provincial sales tax to generate the same revenue.

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NEIGHBOURHOOD

The isolation of the hearing impaired

by Vivian Barman

Isolation is a strong word. In the lives of many people to whom I have spoken, this word is not an exaggeration; but a fact of life to the hearing impaired. Most people have no idea of the limits of communication with society by those so afflicted.

Some of the social events such as community card games, block parties where people gather to become acquainted with neighbors, are often avoided. Family events such as weddings, family reunions, any gathering, where conversation is such an integral part, now become an ordeal of trying to follow speech that cannot be understood.

Travel becomes a nightmare. Public address systems of any kind, especially in airports are totally beyond one's grasp. It becomes necessary to have help where one was once able to easily manage these things.

The best of hearing aids; in many cases, do little to alleviate the problem and sometimes aggravate it even further by magnifying competing sounds.

In severe cases of hearing loss, music has become almost totally lost since it now becomes a cacophony of unrecognizable sound. Gone is the pleasure of singing favorite hymns along with the rest of the congregation when it is impossible to hear one's own voice.

Where tapes or records of much-loved music were a way to fill emptiness for those who live alone, there is silence. For anyone whose life had been filled with singing, or those who loved music, this loss is unspeakable.

The dreadful feeling of isolation comes with reluctance to interact with other people. Without the stimulus of conversation, the ability to express one's thinking becomes another loss. Too much time spent without exercise plays havoc with the mind.

The experience of one woman to whom I spoke, revealed the fear of losing her grip on reality. At times she sought the aid of someone who knew the need of interaction with other minds in spite of the hearing difficulty.

Friends and family of the hearing impaired could greatly ease the loneliness by observing a few important guidelines. First, speak face to face, not over

your shoulder. Don't speak too fast. Don't try to carry on a conversation without first introducing the subject. For instance, don't start in the middle of what you want to say about Aunt Polly, without first making sure that the topic of Aunt Polly is understood.

Deaf people very often pretend to have heard rather than ask again for a repeat. Bluffing is something used all too frequently. Imagine the embarrassing situation if someone tells of the death of much loved person and the deaf person responds "How nice". Simply another situation where one retreats to the limbo of non-speak.

Are you surprised to see the variety of dogs used in racing teams?

Most newcomers expect to see only Arctic breeds, (Siberian Huskies, Alaskan Malamutes, Samoyeds) pulling sleds. In reality, many types of dogs are sled dogs including Irish Setters, Dalmatians, American Coot and Fox Hounds.

The most popular and fastest dog in the sport today is the Alaskan Husky. Essentially a mixture of Arctic dogs with some cross-breeding.

This animal was originally bred in the remote villages of

Alaska for speed and stamina - two important attributes of a sled dog.

While sled dogs vary considerably in appearance, they share certain characteristics. The top performers on today's racing teams have a strong, slightly arched back, well angled shoulders, and a deep chest denoting good lung capacity. Compact tough feet and a protective coat of hair aid team dogs in performing their tasks. Size is an important factor and racing dogs are relatively small, weighing less than 50 pounds.

Sled dogs have a lean appearance. Dog

drivers carefully monitor the weight of each dog and feed measured portion of food to keep each animal at its ideal racing weight. These dogs are the long distance athletes of the dog world.

Drivers breed dogs that are even-tempered gentle and able to stand the pressures of a vigorous training and racing schedule.

Dogs that react badly to the noisy excitement of a race, other dogs or race spectators cannot be used on racing teams.

The training of sled dogs begins at an early age. Skills taught not only include pulling but rules like no line

chewing and no fighting. It is the driver's task to instill teamwork, create a desire for work, and foster the dog's natural instinct to run - all necessary ingredients for a winning team.

Love, patience and understanding form the strongest bond between driver and team. The welfare of the animals is of primary concern to all those involved in the sport. The dogs themselves are well trained, physically fit and eager to run. The sport is as much fun and challenge for the canine members of the team as it is for the human ones.

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NEIGHBOURHOOD

Focus on the Family



QUESTION: Can you illustrate your concerns about the lyrics of contemporary teen music, especially as they relate to attitudes toward parents?

DR. DOBSON: It might be helpful to see how popular music has changed over the years.

Let's go back to 1953, when the most popular song in the United States was sung by Eddie Fisher and was titled "Oh, My Papa." Here's a portion of the lyrics:

Oh, my papa, to me he was so wonderful
Oh, my papa, to me he was so good.
No one could be so gentle and so lovable,
Oh, my papa, he always understood.
Gone are the days when he would take me on his knee
And with a smile he'd change my tears to laughter.
Deep in my heart I miss him so today,
Oh, my papa. Oh, my papa.

That sentimental song accurately reflected the way many people felt about their fathers at that time in our history. Oh sure, there were conflicts and disagreements, but family was family. When it was all said and done, parents were entitled to respect and loyalty.

By the time I had reached college age, things were starting to change. The subject of conflict between parents and teenagers began to appear as a common theme in artistic creations. The movie "Rebel Without a Cause" featured a screen idol named James Dean who seethed with anger at his "old man." Marlon Brando starred in "The Wild One," another movie with rebellion as its theme. Rock 'n' roll music portrayed it, too.

But what began as engaging drama turned decidedly bitter in the late '60s. Everyone in those days was talking about the "generation gap" that had erupted between young people and their parents. Teenagers and college students vowed they'd never again trust anyone over 30, and their anger toward parents began to percolate. The Doors released a song in 1967 entitled "The End," in which lead singer Jim Morrison fantasized about killing his father.

In 1984, Twisted Sister released "We're Not Gonna Take It," which referred to a father as a "disgusting slob" who was "worthless and weak." Then he was blasted out the window of a second-story apartment. This theme of killing parents showed up regularly in the decade that followed. A group called Suicidal Tendencies released a recording in 1983 called, "I Saw Your Mommy." Here is an excerpt of the gory lyrics:

I saw your mommy and your mommy's dead.
I watched her as she bled,
Chewed-off toes on her chopped-off feet.
I took a picture because I thought it was neat.
I saw your mommy, and your mommy's dead.
I saw her lying in a pool of red;
I think it's the greatest thing I'll ever see --
Your dead mommy lying in front of me

For sheer depravity, nothing yet produced can match "Momma's Gotta Die Tonight," by Ice-T and Body Count. Most of the lyrics are unfit to quote here, but they involved graphic descriptions of the rapper's mother being burned in her bed, then beaten to death with a baseball bat she had given him as a present, and finally the mutilation of the corpse into "little-bitty pieces." What incredible violence!

There was not a hint of guilt or remorse expressed by the rapper while telling us of this murder. In fact, he called his mother a "racist b---," and laughed while chanting, "Burn, Mama, burn."

My point is that the most popular music of our culture went from the inspiration of "Oh, My Papa" to the horrors of "Momma's Gotta Die Tonight" in scarcely more than a generation. The younger generation has been bombarded with more anti-family rhetoric than any that preceded it. When added to equally disturbing messages about drug usage, sex and violence against women, the impact has to be considered formidable.

MTV, which promotes the worst stuff available, is telecast into 231 million households in 75 countries, more than any other cable network. I believe many of the problems that plague this generation, from suicide to unwed pregnancy to murder, can be traced to the venom dripped into its veins by the entertainment industry in general.

One of the consequences of this shift in the popular culture is a generation that sees itself and its elders less respectfully than the generations who have preceded them. There are still millions of responsible and respectful teenagers out there, of course, but the culture in which they are growing up has changed -- for the worse.

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Bancroft Women's Institute

by Eva Page

Seven members met at the home of Toni Bennett, at 1:30 on Jan. 9th, 2006. We sang "Happy Birthday" to Lila Kurtz & our hostess chose "Daisy" to sing, followed by our Creed & Flag Salute. Roll Call was to pay our dues & we recorded 47 hours for W.I.

Our business was to plan teas for Chinook Winds & Aspen Lodge, also our card parties were planned for Jan. 13 & 27, also Feb. 10th & 24th at 7:30 at Midway School.

Our Birthday Box Fund will go to the Provincial office fund. We discovered we must be getting younger, as there was less in the birthday box this year than last year!! How can that be??

We made plans to go on a tour in June to Studio West Bronze in Cochrane.

Lila Kurtz & Shirely Thompson had a "Show & Tell". Lila showed us dolls made from her pot holders & tea towels, we will try to make one of those at our March meeting. Shirley showed us a neat campfire

starter, all made from recycled material, cardboard egg cartons, lint from the dryer & old candle wax.

Toni Bennett had our bit of fun & Shirley Thompson

had the lucky cup.

We all received our new program books for 2006, made by June Lore & Pat Van Tetering & printed by Susan Page. Thank you all.

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See You in Church This Sunday

Sports

DMHA Rambler Minute

Congratulations to Didsbury Minor Hockey on their successful bid to host the Bantam B Provincials, March 17-19, 2006. It is unusual for an association to be allowed the opportunity to be a host community two years in a row. Once again, we have the opportunity for our local Bantams, our Association, and the extended community to showcase Didsbury's hospitality and community spirit. As hosting Provincials is a big job, planning meetings are already underway.

Last Week's Action:

Tyke 2: The team has been practising passing out front and it paid off as the Tyke 2 team easily defeated Cremona on their home ice.

Novice: Playing 2 games this weekend, the Novice team shut out their opposing teams with scores of 13-0 against Olds 4,

and 12-0 against Crossfield.

Atom: Playing one exhibition game, on home ice, the Atom's lacked zip and came up short against the Sylvan Lakers, losing 6-5.

Pee Wee: The Pee Wees travelled to Canmore on Sunday, to be defeated 6-3.

Bantam: The Bantams travelled to Black Diamond on Saturday and tied High Country 3-3. Sunday saw a game battled out on home ice, with Didsbury earning the win over Carstairs 7-3.

Upcoming games: (tentative)

January 21, 2006 1:00 3:00
PEE WEE VS GUEST

January 21, 2006 3:15 5:15
BANTAM VS CARSTAIRS

January 21, 2006 5:30 7:30
MIDGET VS CARSTAIRS

January 22, 2006 1:00 3:00
ATOM VS CAROLINE



Didsbury Tyke 1 team



Didsbury Tyke 2 team

Curling Update

by Marge St. Clair

Feb. 2-5

Didsbury Ladies bonspiel phone the Curling Rink 335-3661 more details later.

Feb. 14 - 18

Didsbury Stick Bonspiel. Pick a day you wish to come

& play your games and hopefully proceed to the finals on Sat. Come & play on Friday, stay overnight and hopefully be ready for the finals in 4 events on Sat. Great prizes. Phone Carson 335-4954 or Garry Sherman 335-4776.

Colts Rock Rimby

Sunday afternoon Rimby Rock travelled to Didsbury to take on the MountainView Colts. After a frustrating 5-1 loss on the road to the Lacombe Wranglers Tuesday night, the coaching staff headed by Cliff Murphy had the Colts ready for battle. The first period action saw good defensive play by both teams but just before the period ended Jeff Clazie capitalized on a Rimby giveaway to put the Colts up 1-0.

In the second period the Colts came quick out of the starting gates and scored 5

unanswered goals from the sticks of Ian Brander with Pat Turville and Justin Duncafe assisting. Byran Campbell would go on to get a natural hat trick scoring the next 3 goals with Danny Miller, Rich Turville(2), Duncafe and Brander assisting. With 5 seconds remaining in the second Nathan Belfour would put another one in the net, Scott Murphy assisting.

The third period the Colts continued their scoring ways with 2 more goals, Rich Turville scoring, Brander and Duncafe assisting. Duncafe would score

the Colts final goal on a power play, with Campbell and Murphy lending a hand. The Colts, determined of taking care of business in their own end, saw Rookie goaltender Kris Jackson earning a shut out with 20 solid saves for the 8-0 victory.

Come out and cheer for the MountainView Colts Saturday January 21 who will take on the North Division leaders, Red Deer Vipers game time 8:00 p.m. On Sunday January 22, Lacombe Wranglers will be in town, game time 3:00 pm.

Winners of the 2006 Didsbury Farm & Ranch bonspiel

by Neil Youngs & Marge St. Clair

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The Multi Purpose Room in the Didsbury Complex was filled to capacity where everyone enjoyed a sumptuous dinner before the awarding of the prizes.

Ed Bauer a veteran of the Farmer's Spiels was recognized in a special presentation and received a loud and long round of applause.

The Curling rink was very busy this week for the Annual Seniors Bonspiel. Results & pictures next week.



Draw to the button

The draw to the button is an exciting event held at the Didsbury Farm and Ranch Bonspiel. This is sponsored by Double R Exteriors every year. This year the winners were, 1st Jim Wilson (left), and 2nd Ralph Krause from Olds (right).



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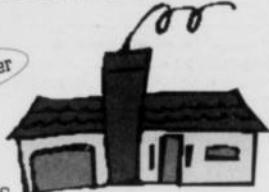
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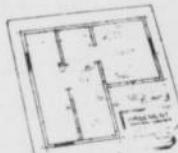
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Vinnell, Catherine G. (Cassie) nee Campbell. Born August 6, 1913, died January 9, 2006 in Didsbury. Cassie was born in Sunny Slope Alberta, and raised on her parent's farm. The second oldest of five children, Cassie moved to Calgary and worked at McCall Field with the RCAF during WWII. In 1946, she married C.H. (Steve) Vinnell in Calgary where they lived for the next 10 years. In 1955, they relocated to Crossfield, where they raised their two children. A woman of strong faith, Cassie was a Sunday School teacher at the Crossfield United Church for many years, and to the end, she never lost her love of small children. Cassie was predeceased by her parents, Mary Ann and Henry Bowman Campbell, her husband Steve, her son Wayne, brothers Henry and George Campbell, and sister Grace Scheltens. Left to mourn are her sister Irene Charlton, daughter Penny Parker, five grandchildren, one great grandson, and numerous nieces and nephews. The family extends their thanks to the nursing and recreation therapy staff of Unit 3, 4, and 1 of the Didsbury District Health Authority, most notably, Lorraine Aardsby, for their loving care of Cassie for the last five years. If friends so desire, memorial tributes may be made to Didsbury District Health Services, Recreation Therapy Department. Condolences may be forwarded to the family from www.mountainviewfuneralchapel.com.



LOIS IRENE CASEBEER

It is with great sadness that the family of Lois Casebeer of Carstairs announces her passing at the Didsbury Hospital on January 7, 2006 at the age of 70 years, with her loving family at her side. She will be greatly missed by her husband Mernus, her son Darwin and his wife Kelly of Carstairs, her daughter Dorie and her husband Russ Pickett of Bassano, her daughter Leanne and her husband Daryl Woodcock of Strathmore, 8 grandchildren: Sara, Kristy and Dillon Casebeer, Carson and Stratton Pickett, Kim, Lindsey and Caitlyn Woodcock. She is also survived by her two sisters Ann (Jim) Bain of Calgary and Linda Neergard of Calgary, brother-in-law Elwood (Betty) Casebeer of Didsbury.

Casebeer of Didsbury, sister-in-law Joyce Casebeer of Calgary and numerous nieces and nephews. Lois was predeceased by her parents Bruce and Dorothy Sheils, sister Gladys Dowell, brother-in-law Roy Dowell, mother and father-in-law Lavinia and Willie (Bill) Casebeer and brother-in-law Loyd Casebeer.

Lois was born in Didsbury on April 13, 1935. She grew up on her parents' farm east of Didsbury. She went to school at the Jutland school until grade 9 when she moved to Didsbury to complete her schooling. On July 6, 1955 she married Mernus Casebeer and they resided at their farm east of Carstairs where they raised their three children.

Lois was a very active member of the Carstairs Community, volunteering on numerous committees. Lois' loves were her husband Mernus, her children and grandchildren, family, friends, as well as her garden, cows and farming. She will be missed greatly.

Memorial tributes in Lois' honor may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society. Condolences to the family may be forwarded to www.mountainviewfuneralchapel.com. A Funeral Service was held on Thursday, January 12, 2006 at 2:00 p.m. in the Carstairs Community Hall. Interment followed at the Carstairs Cemetery. Arrangements entrusted to MOUNTAIN VIEW FUNERAL CHAPEL, Didsbury.

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EDUCATIONAL ASSISTANTS. Chinook's Edge School Division No. 73 invites applications for two full-time Educational Assistants at Hugh Sutherland School (grades K-12) in Carstairs, during the 2005-2006 school year, and effective January 23 until June 28, 2006. The successful candidate will work either in an upper elementary or middle school environment, providing educational support to students with special needs. Preference will be given to individuals who are certified teacher assistants and who have related experience. Resume, complete with the names and telephone numbers of three current work related references, should be forwarded to: Jonathan Knights, Principal, Hugh Sutherland School, R.R.1, Carstairs, Ab. T0M 0N0. Telephone: 403-337-3326; Fax: 403-337-3918. For information on Chinook's Edge School Division No. 73, please check our website (www.chinookedge.ab.ca). Applications will be accepted until 12:00 noon, Thursday, January 19, 2006. The successful applicant will be required to provide a criminal record check. While we thank all applicants for their interest, only those individuals selected for interviews will be contacted. Resumes of individuals not granted an interview will not be kept on file.

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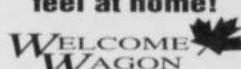
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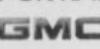
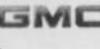
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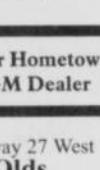
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46 Westpoint Dr Didsbury

Reduced!!

\$69,900

Three Bedroom townhouse
Foreclosure. Sold as is.
#4 1706 22 Ave Didsbury



Affordable Home

\$79,900

Townhouse in Didsbury Manor
Great starter home, revenue property
#5 1706 22 Ave Didsbury

Why rent?

\$85,900

1100+ sq ft townhouse under
renovation, new paint, flooring etc
#23 1706 22 Ave Didsbury

Just Reduced!

\$109,900

Great starter or revenue property
Original hardwood floors, new laminate
1905 16 St Didsbury



New Home

\$164,900

Brand new home not finished yet
Ready spring/summer 2006
6 Valarosa Dr Didsbury



Heritage Home

\$178,500

2700 sq ft two-storey large lot Zoned
RC, Good location- lots of potential
1919 14 St Didsbury



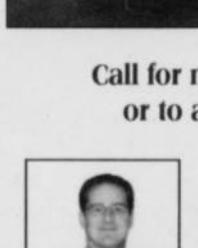
New Home

\$189,900

1225 sq ft 3 bed 2 bath deck

New subdivision walkout bsmt

1170 Kildeer Close Didsbury



Energy Efficient

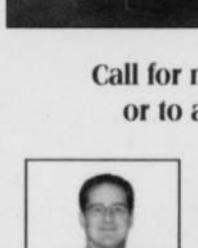
\$199,900

Designed for healthy living
R40 insulation walls, 3 bed
1166 Kildeer Close Didsbury

Location Location

\$211,050

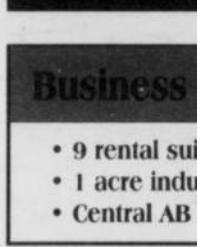
Brand new home in culdesac
5 year warranty 1413 sq ft
104 Westridge Pl Didsbury



Country Charm

\$212,900

Charming character home
in great condition on large lot
1813 14 St Didsbury



Immaculate Yard

\$219,500

Open floor plan, vault, hdwd floors
rv parking, quiet area near hospital
1309 22 Ave Didsbury

Valley View

\$229,900

Brand new home on large lot
baking onto creek, open floor plan
19 Valarosa Dr Didsbury

NEW LISTING

\$229,900

2004 Beautiful 1345 sq ft home
close to schools, vaulted ceilings
42 Meadowview Court Didsbury

Mountain View

\$277,500

Executive home, walkout, 3 bed
hardwood, vaulted ceilings, nice deck
18 Westpoint Dr Didsbury

NEW LISTING

\$279,500

1564 sq ft 2 storey 3 decks
Maple hardwood + all appliances
31 Meadow Park Place Carsairs

Commercial Land

\$95,000

Commercial lot Prime location
1 ACRE Just off hwy 582 near 2+2A
1614 27th Ave Didsbury

Business Opportunities

- 9 rental suites - \$630,000
- 1 acre industrial land \$95,000
- Central AB business \$405,000

Carstairs Property



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